





## THE HICKMAN COURIER,

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1871.

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RECOMMENDED—Episcopal services, in Hickman, by Rev. N. N. Cowgill, Sunday, 2 o'clock, P.M.

GOLLIADY'S lottery is advertised to take place at Hickman, Ky., July 24th.

The candidates for the Legislature, and for the State Senate, will speak at the barbecue at Moscow, Tuesday, July 4th.

FOR COOL DRINKS, go to JOES.

LITTLE GIRL HURT BY A SOW—On Sunday evening last, a little daughter of Mr. Jno. C. Steele, was attacked and seriously wounded by a sow, while out at play. The sow bit the child's arm and leg—her tusk reaching clear to the bone, and inflicting very serious hurts on other portions of its body. It was with great difficulty the child was rescued from her.

FOR ALL KINDS OF FISHING TACKLES, go to WM. FRENZ'S.

ACCIDENTLY SHOT—A young boy by the name of Sanders, living at Mr. Doyle's in West Hickman, accidentally shot himself. Tuesday last. He pitched a shotgun at a dog in the yard, which was thereby discharged, emptying some twenty-six small shot into the boy's body. He is not dangerously hurt.

FOR FRENCH MUSTARD, go to JOES.

A NEW MAIL ROUTE—A letter from the Hon. Edward Crossland, our member of Congress, informs us that he will get a mail route established from Hickman to Morse's Station via Cayce's Station and Ledgeton. There is a chance to obtain a P.O. between Hickman and Cayce's, if desired by the citizens, and if any one can be found to act as Postmaster.

Judge Crossland has been on a visit to Ballard county, and reports the Democratic of that section wide awake and enthusiastic.

FOR GOOD CIGARS, go to JOES.

OUR PUBLIC ROADS—Judge Jno. W. Wingate, chief justice of Fulton county, is now inaugurating a new era of road improvements in this country. The Judge travels on foot and makes a direct personal survey of all the work needed to be done. His attention for the present is directed to the State road from Hickman to Leesburg. The Mud creek bottom is to be leveled, and portions of the road in Versers, Tyler, Kirkendall's and P. O. divisions, ordered to be ditched. Other roads in the country will be visited, due time.

THE CELEBRATION AT JORDAN STATION—The temperance celebration at Jordan Station last Saturday was largely attended and an agreeable day to all. Orations were delivered by C. L. Riddle of this place, and Rev. Mr. Beck of Union City. These orations were pronounced able efforts by those who had the privilege of hearing, but the confection incident to the high picnic enjoyments prevailing prevented a very large part of the audience from paying that attention which the addresses merited.

The dinner table was beautifully supplied with everything good to eat, and if any went away without a good dinner it was their own fault. The Union City Brass Band kindly volunteered to make the music on the occasion, and their performance won the admiration of all, both for their liberality and music. The pleasures of the day were somewhat marred by rain about 1 or 2 o'clock, but in the evening the clouds cleared away, and the balance of the day was consumed in the high enjoyment of the dance.

4th of July Celebration.

The colored people of Hickman and vicinity propose celebrating the 4th of July, (next Tuesday) by a general barbecue, public speaking, and general festivities. The colored people in connection with the colored school will have a procession at the colored church about 10 o'clock in the morning and march from there through town to the Chalybeate Springs, where the public speaking will occur and the barbecue be given. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

John Bird of Cairo, in the orator of the day. Other speakers will represent.

OFFICES.

Fran. Thompson, 11, School and J. T. Talbott, 11, Cashier, assistant. Harrison Atkins, officer of the day, and M. Freeman, assistant.

JOHN WELLER, Secy.

J. D. MILLER, Treasurer.

Kosse is reported to have despatched of the cause of human freedom in Europe, and to talk of returning to this country to die, because it is the only country where liberty has been won first to last preserved in its practice.

### THE GREAT STORM OF TUESDAY LAST.

#### Houses Unrooted and Houses Blown Down.

DAMAGE TO THE CITY \$20,000. The town of Hickman was visited on Tuesday last by a most terrific and destructive storm. In some instances houses were unrooted and others entirely blown down and wrecked, fences swept away on the four winds, and large trees uprooted and uprooted. The storm began threatening about 1 o'clock, and the observer noticed that heavy clouds were approaching both from the north-east and north-west, and it must have been the meeting of these two angry storms, coming from different directions, which formed the furious whirlwind which sweep everything before it. It appeared to mark a track of about one hundred yards wide where it was wildest and strongest, and where it lashed its most destructive fury. The storms appear to have met or collided just above town, where they united their strength for the destruction of everything within their sweep. The first object of destruction was the splendid wharf boat, Luminary, of Overton, Steele & Co., which was unrooted and more than half of the cabin crashed and swept into the river. The damage to the boat will reach \$—. The next was the comparatively new freight steamer belonging to the Nashville and South-Western Railroad, which was levelled to the ground, and is a complete wreck. To replace this house, with the damage to the machinery, etc., will cost \$—, at the least calculation. The next point of destruction was the Robins brick block, occupied by the dry goods house of Plaut Bros., and the dry goods house of T. L. Morris. Here the storm struck with most fury, carrying the roof of this entire block before its power like a feather, and sending its timbers and flying debris with such fury as to crush the roofs and side walls of adjacent buildings. The roof of Mrs. J. B. Ross's two frame stores was crushed in and hot stock and building otherwise damaged; the roof of French's Hall capsized and one-half of the roof and the front wall of John Simones' grocery house smashed by the falling timbers from the Robinson block. Passing on from Clinton Street it next struck the residence of Mrs. Herren, upturning the roof and leveling her fencing with the ground. The residence of Mr. N. P. Harness adjoins this, from which the porch was blown away. In West Hickman, a new frame, belonging to an industrious, hard working negro man, by the name of Wallace Winston, was blown to the ground, and nearly everything in it a total wreck, and also nearly demolished the roof of one wing of Amber's cemetery. The storm passed on through West Hickman, passing a track of 100 or 150 yards wide, uprooting and uprooting trees, and in some places sweeping whole panels of fencing before it. The damage inflicted on the corn crop along the route we understand to be great. The damage inflicted on the town of Hickman, to houses, stocks of goods, etc., can not be much less than \$15,000 or \$20,000. The sufferers in this calamity have the deep sympathy of all in their misfortune. It is fortunate, and really wonderful, that amid all the wreck, and ruin and fury of the storm, not a life was lost, and so far as we can hear no one the least hurt. Large sized timbers, rafters, shingles, etc., were carried long distances through the air, and with such force as to rend whatever they chance to strike. Persons were in all the buildings, except the freight house and the house of the negro man Wallace, but made their escape unharmed.

The appointments herefore made and published by A. S. Arnold are hereby recalled, and those as above substituted by mutual agreement. The change is made for the accommodation of the candidates for the Senate.

Ladies are respectfully invited.

THAT OLD SADLER.

A. S. ANDERSON pays cash for hides in stock, bees-wax, fats, &c. Saddlery at reduced prices, such as collars, hames, chains, bridles, harness (single and double), saddle-blades, men and boys saddles of every description in fact everything a farmer wants in his stable.

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TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1871

Democratic Ticket

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Editor and Policy. Morris.

Our next neighbor of the Radical party is furious in its assault on the Hickman Courier, confounding that we have taken the negro testimony question "out of our wing." From the terrible scenes, contortions, convulsions, and fits, we must have been guilty of some thing awful, and yet we can see it!

The Hon. John G. Carlisle, the democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, whose name filled the Herald's masthead, in his speech at Lexington last week, on this question, said:

"In regard to negro testimony, he proposed a bill last winter to allow negroes to testify in the State courts. We did not think the privilege of

"voting was a right to be demanded by negroes and is in favor of colored people. He wanted to see the colored people in favor of him and he was in favor of him full protection in his person and property. He was not an

of the black man, but he was a of the white man, and protested at the tyranny exercised by the government at Washington against the people of the South."

The Frankfort Yeomen reports Gov. Leslie as having said in his opening speech at Frankfort, that he was personally in favor of the admission of negro testimony, in our State courts, and that "had no doubt our next legislature such a bill would be introduced by policy mongers," and "Triumphant who have for a time assumed the office of law to serve the devil in." Graves charges truly, to bring against our noble chieftains, Leslie and Carlisle, who are bravely bearing our Democratic banner in the present contest! If they are guilty of deceit and treachery why does the Herald not strike their names from its head? It can spend its fury on the Hickman Courier because it favors negro testimony, but it does not open its mouth in regard to Leslie and Carlisle, who hold the same views.

We say further, that the spirit of the Democratic platform pledges the party to such legislation. A resolution drawn by the Hon. John G. Carlisle and offered by a member of the committee on resolutions, which pledged directly the party to such a course, was withdrawn, only to cause the present platform offered by Col. Breckinridge, (a well known advocate of negro testimony) was understood to cover the whole ground.

The Democracy of every State in the Union not only advance such a policy, but practice what they preach; and in none have we the horrid social relations depicted by the Bourbon papers and speakers. The liberal Democracy promises a future to the party and country, it promises a restoration of liberty to the people, North and South, and a chance for the restoration of the government to its ancient forms and usages, while the Bourbons promise nothing but sectional strife, partisan revenge, and a continuation of the war prejudices and passions, with here and there a local triumph, but an eternal national defeat.

The Democracy Gaining Ground.

Chief Justice Chase has written letter endorsing the Ohio Democratic platform, and it will assist her to support the Democratic ticket. Believing that thousands of liberal Republicans of the North would follow Judge Chase's lead into the Democratic camp, we innocently published a letter, little thinking that we should excite the ire of the hard shell Bourbon of Paducah. The Herald thinks because Judge Chase and such old Republican leaders endorse our position, that there must be something wrong in it. "Right cannot be made wrong through the devil endorse it." Besides the Democracy being in the minority, must acquire strength from some source to ever obtain a majority, and we therefore pray God for a sufficient number of Republican converts to insure victory in 1872.

A PRIVATE letter from the Hon. Jas. B. Beck informs us that the Ku Klux Committee is hard at work, and that the weight of evidence will utterly break down the Republican Ku Klux fury. It is possible for Mr. Beck to again enter the State canvass, it is probable he will visit Hickman.

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**Colonel Holt's Record.**

A correspondent writes as follows:

"You will see by reference to the Hickman Courier, that Mr. Warren just says the bill in profile for the payment of the State debt is of more interest to our people than any other proposition; and yet he engaged Col. Hale who voted against this bill, and says he fails to find fault in him. [See Senate journal, page 712, March 22.]

How is Mr. Holt on negro testimony now? You remember what the Louis ville Commercial's correspondent said of him when he was selected a speaker on the 17th of March last?"—*Political Herald*.

The *Herald*'s Holt voted against Senator Tyler's Funding Bill, and his position of opposition to Negro testimony to the Hickman Courier, and I think we should square the supposed inconsistency of betraying Hale who espouses these measures and at the same time opposing Hale and Silvertooth who occupy identical positions with Holt. We needed the *Herald's* right to dogmatic expansionism.

We hold that an individual's views on the Tyler Bill, or on the question of Negro Testimony, are not tests of his such an alignment. We do not proscribe a democrat because he espouses Negro testimony, nor will we be proscribed because we give it. We concede Col. Hale as we, but claim the right to *peccare* equally as good democrats who advocate negroes more in consonance with our views. We should apply the same rule in the Third District if we were called in to choose.

The *Herald* attacked Col. Holt because of his vote against Senator McClellan and sought to throw the *Herald* as a democratic organ against him, and hence we came to Holt's defense. We should defend Silvertooth or Hale from a like attack. We did defend Silvertooth last week from this same charge on the *Herald*.

Besides we do not admit Col. Holt to be ultra on the negro testimony question. We understand him to be liberal in his ideas. We understand him to occupy precisely the same position that Gov. Leslie occupies, that he is personally in favor of it, but obeyed the voice of his people by voting against it. We support Leslie and therefore consistently can make no war on Holt. It however, in the pending canvass, Holt does his private judgment to what we conceive to be popular prejudice on this question, instead of boldly meeting and combating the same with reason and argument and helping to prepare the public mind to performing an inevitable public duty, we certainly should condemn his position on this issue. Nevertheless, we should concede him to be a Democrat, entitled to the votes of all who chose to support him, but in our judgment a ruinously

bad man.

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Again, we prefer Clark to Hale, because his views are in perfect harmony with the policies advocated in these columns. He disliked the line we have been advocating so precisely, we have no alternative but to support him. We should pay a poor compliment to our past professions, if after having written as much as we have, and argued as loudly public and privately in favor of negro testimony, and participated in conventions in inducing our Senators and Representatives to vote for such a bill, if we should now decline to support a man every other way worthy and well qualified, who boldly champions this very view, and is manfully and ably struggling to combat the errors and prejudices which pertain to this question.

We make no war upon Major Hale either as a democrat, a citizen or a gentleman. We cheerfully concede him all those to a high degree, but exercise our right to differ with him upon questions of policy. We do not say the particular view he represents is anti-democratic, but we do question the wisdom or policy of the propositions and arguments known to us.

The Hickman Courier cannot find the White Mans Party, and is indignant at every mention of it. The Courier has been taking a new departure from its Democratic party, and has got clear in its idea of the principles of the White Mans party. It will look into the very heart of the Democratic party, and into all the teachings of the fathers, it cannot fail to find the White Mans Party. —*Political Herald*.

We have been looking into the Democratic platforms of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, California, Connecticut, Maine, Kentucky, etc., and see no mention of it. It is at the heart of the Democracy, which are all of our party platforms so short, and why do our acknowledged leaders like Hendricks, Pendleton, Beck, McClellan, Leslie and Carlisle, not boldly advocate it before the people. Will the *Herald* assert that the Democracy proclaim one thing through their party platforms, and through their party leaders, who are brought face to face with Republican speakers, and yet hold different views as citizens and controllers of the party press?

Either our public emanations are false, or the gibbering of these impractical journalists are. Believe us, old friend, this cry of a "White Mans Party" is a fraud and cheat, as practicable in every sense of the word, and intended only to work up prejudices which can accomplish no good, but will do much harm. It appeals to every white mans natural prejudice, but promises him nothing but continued strife, contention and excitement, about the eternal "mugger."

There are only two great parties in this country, the Democratic and Republican, and other factions, views, sects and creeds must be absorbed by one or the other, preparatory for the great struggle of 1872. These two great parties are marshalling their forces and taking their positions, and in neither do we find any recognition for the White Mans Party. Where then will these friends fight in 1872?

The *Herald* in this same issue proudly suggests the name of Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, of Pennsylvania, as its favorite for the Democratic nomination for President. Gen. Hancock is a "New Democrat," and is in hearty accord with the Pennsylvania platform which the *Herald* calls a "departure into negroism."

Plainly, since the Democratic party in nearly every State in the Union has adopted this so called "new departure" platform, and there then remains but this "new departure" Democratic party and the Republican party as contestants before the American people, which will the so called White Mans Party co-operate with? This is the condition of the country to day, and we call upon the *Herald* to choose between them. If it decides to set with the Republicans, its continual cry and blot about a White Mans Party is timely and sensible; but if with the Democracy, as we know it, its

honest inclinations, it should cease its railings.

We believe the cry of a White Mans Party to be a deceitful and treacherous appeal to the white man, and nothing more, and we therefore denounce it any and everywhere.

The *Concord Schools*. An old friend writing us from Graves county, thinks it strange that the Hickman Courier prefers Capt. Wm. Clark to Major Hale, for the Senate, because the Courier advocated the School Tax, and Clark now favors its repeal.

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